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ELSEWHERE to day we print a full list of

the appointments of post traders by General Belknap while he was Secretary of War, together with dates of appointment and the names of those by whom recommended. It comprises much valuable and interesting information just at this period. It will be observed that comparatively few appointments were made in this period upon the sole responsibility of the Secretary. Will Clymer & Company subposes the entire list of principals and indorsers?

AT THE recent session of the United States Circuit Court at Charleston, S. C., Judge Bond sentegged thirty-one illicit distillers from the counties of Greenville and Spartanburg aione. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Collector L. Cass Carpenter and the United States Marshal, Col. Robert M. Wallace, for the efficient service rendered in bringing these violators of the law to justice. Collector Carpenter has thus far succeeded in breaking up one hundred and thirty distilleries, and bringing the distillers to trial. A careful estimate shows that these concerns were capable of furnishing fully one thousand three hundred gallons of whisky each day, | been ordered." which was sold, and the Government defrauded out of \$1,170, that being the amount of tax on the quantity mentioned at ninety cents per gallon. These distilleries have been found in the counties of Greenville, Spartanburg and Pickens, among the ravines and gorges of the Blue Ridge. Col. Carpenter has proven eminently successful in ferreting out these transgressors, and has performed the best work done in South Carolina since Col. Wallace, when in charge of the Revenue Department in that district, destroyed eighty-four distilleries in the short space of fourteen days. The President and Commissioner Pratt, in declining to remove Mr. Carpenter from his position as Collector of the mountainous region of South Carolina, have now the satisfaction of beholding the happy results of his labors.

THE Ishmaelite of the New York Sun. true to his envious and jealous instincts, indulges in the following destardly and inhuman fling at two of his old newspaper associates, now deceased : "A paying "newspaper is a very valuable property, "but a losing one, unless it is steadily pro-"gressing toward paying, is a greedy and "insatiate monster, devouring greenbacks "as an elephant does hay. When Mr. "Greeley died the Tribune was in a deli-"cate, but not necessarily a dangerous, "situation. The right sort of an editor. "pursuing a wise and prudent policy, "might have used its great reputation to "build upon it a greater. When Mr. Ray-"mond died the Times was in doubtful "straits, but it is now a much more valua-'ble property than in his day, and wields 'a more powerful influence. And from this the public is expected to make the following flattering deduction: As long as Mr. Charles A. Dana co-operated with Mr. Greeley in the Tribune it prespered. And it prospered notwithstanding Messrs. Greeley and Raymond both wrote for it in its early days. But Mr. Raymond left it long ago, and it prospered without him. Dana left it during the war, say, some seven years before Mr. Greeley's death, and it was in "delicate, but not necessarily a dangerous, situation." Ergo, Dana was its life prop-its sustenance. To make | tinued the cardinal tenets of the faith up the case still more palpable, however, and at the same time gratify a diabolical spite which possesses this Ishmaelite for besmearing and belittleing all those old friends who are dead or defenseless, he could not refrain from slandering Mr. Raymond by deprecating his talents as a newspaper manager. The Ishmaelite closes his spiteful article with the following words: "Down in his heart Jay Gould curses the day when he bought the con-"troi of the Tribune and hired his stool-"pigcon." He would have been more trethful if he had said that "down in his "heart Dana curses the day he left the "Tribune, but having left it he is de-"termined to rain the concern if he can."

ANDREW JACKSON AND HENRY A. WISE. In Sunday's Capital is a letter by Hon. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, respecting a recent quotation by us from Andrew Jackson's indignant epistle, in 1837, to the said Henry A. Wise, when chairman of a House committee for investigation into the Executive maladministration-"the Locofoco corruption "-of the time. Mr. Wise's letter is addressed to "Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, of Washington, D. C." By the latter it is introduced in the Capital by the fol-

"The letter of General Jackson, whilst President of the United States, addressed to Mr. Wise, as chairman of an investigating committee, has been recently published by some of the Radical papers of this city with much apparent satisfaction and comfort, and as I have every reason to believe that an in-fense and innerrandous partisan spirit controls entirely the outgivings of those papers upon all subjects political, I addressed a note to Mr. subjects political, I addressed a note to Mr. Wise, requesting him to furnish me with the circumstances as they really occurred. His reply contains not only the facts immediately relating to the letter of General Jackson, but other political incidents of historic interest, and defines his true relation to the different political parties since 1830, which exhibits a remarkable instance of political consistency and fidelity to principle, the assertions of his enemies to the contrary notwithstanding."

be conveyed by this language is that Mr. | to another." Hence he, as an executive Wise, in "the facts immediately relating officer, is responsible not to the legislative, but, first, to the President, as the chief exto the letter of General Jackson," "with ecutive, and ultimately to the people. the circumstances as they really occurred. contradicts or invalidates something-Therefore, he will submit to no impertisome statement or averment-in the nent inquires into his Department by the Radical press of this city, respecting the

ministration had come into power as a

its maladministration and crimes had be

come "notorious" -or, as Wise now puts

it, when its "intrigue, corruption and

abuse of power had been so successful'

"as to elect" as his successor "the jackal

(Martin Van Buren) of the hour." it "de-

nied, resisted and defeated all investiga-

tion, all inquiry!" Is not that the burden of Wise's letter to Garnett? Indeed, in

James K. Polk, the Democratic Speake

of the House: "You repelled inquiry, re-

poned resolutions, encouraged contumacy

in witnesses, and resisted investigation in

'every form," both under the Garland

and Wise committees. Does not Henry

A., in the Capital, confirm all that? His

description of the fiery "pugnacity"

of Jackson, shaking "the mace of despot

ism" at the House and its committees

"By the eternal. I will take the responsi

"bility!" But what "satisfaction" or

"comfort" Dr. Garnett, in his manufest pur-

pose, can derive from Mr. Wise's letter is

Radicalism, he forgets, or thinks the

world has forgotten, that the Jackson

Democracy were then the Radical party

of the nation-"Slam, Bang & Co."-with

the notorious "Fanny Wright," its high

priesters, in New York, and her infide

orgies, and bespattering with filth all and

But there is one passage in Henry A.

present reader, although probably literally

by General Jackson, as printed and pob-lished, is not a true copy of the original. See that, if it can be found, and you will find a specimen of General Jackson's autograph, of his bad spelling and of his underscoring

with the emphasis of passion. According to my recollection the latter part of the address was 'Of the abuses and corruptions

Mr. Wise could not let that pass. What

he means is, the version authorized by

General Jackson, and "printed and pub

lished" in the Globe of February 4, 1837,

and from which we copied, "is not a true

copy of the original" sent to him by Jack-

ent of the New York Courier and In-

quirer, in January, 1887, discribes the

"The letter addressed to Mr. Wise I have

said is a curious document. It is so. From its tenor, it appears to speak to him as chair-

man of the committee, as a Representative of the House, and as a private person. The committee, I am informed, have permitted Mr. Wise to take a copy of it, and to do with it as he pleases. If I have not mistaken his character had it have the beauty of the

he will handle 'the greatest and the best'

without mittens. No official answer has yet

That the Globe denounces as "garbled

and falsified," as "garbled and misrepre-

sented," and prints "true copies of the papers in question." It handles Mr. Wise

benefit of his cooler revision, and quoted

But Mr. Wise is at issue with the life-

long history of the Democracy in his de-

claration that "it (the letter) was one of

the most imprudent and unwise acts of his

public life;" that "Old Hickory was shoot-

ing a Parthian arrow-was just going out

of office," and that "that letter was not the

least cause of the crushing defeat of his suc-

cessor!" Mr. Wise, too, knows better. Its

Napoleonic vim or dash-its independence

and manhood-added to its popularity. It

was the frightful consequences of its reck-

less financial measures, under which, "in

"1837, one thousand financiers, merchants,

"manufacturers and ship-owners broke

down in New York in less than three

weeks, and forty thousand more through

out the country-failures to the amount

"of \$500,000,000"-universal bankruptey.

and the ruin for years of the business and

commerce of the nation, and the conse

quent suffering and want of all ranks and

classes, that "caused the crushing defeat

(in 1840) of his successor." None know

that better than Mr. Wise. He accordingly

throws in the above as a special plea-a

justification or apology-for the disgusting

and infamous abuses of investigation by the

present House, and which really have no

parallel in history since the corrupt prac-

tices of decaying Rome, when emperors

like Domitian, Caligula and Nero encour-

aged the informer or spy, the perjurer or

false witness, as parts of the machinery of

the Stuarts, when Titus, Oates, Tongue

and Kirby, by the boldest perjury, swore

away the lives of the most illustrious in

their estates and the beggary of their fami-

Besides, Jackson's letter contains nothing

new; its principles had long been the set-

tled doctrine of the party, which con-

to the last hour of its long misrule. Let

history of this party doctrine. It is as fol-

"After the reiterated charges you have

made, it was to have been expected that you would have been prepared to reduce them to specifications, and that the committee would

then proceed to investigate the matters alleged; but, instead of this, you resort to generalities even more vague than your original accusations, and in open violation of the Constitution, and of that well-established and

wise maxim, 'That all men are presumed to be innocent until proven gullty according to the established rules of law,' you request my-

self and the heads of the Departments to be-come our own accusers, and to furnish the evidence to convict ourselves; and this call

surports to be founded on the authority of

that lody in which alone, by the Constitution, the power of impeaching us is vested. The heads of Departments may answer such a re-

quest as they please, provided they do not withdraw their own time and that of the efficers under their direction from the public

business, to the injury thereof. To that busi

ness I shall direct them to devote themselves, in preference to any illegal and unconstitu-tional calls for information, no matter from

what source it may come or however auxiou

they may be to meet it. For myself, I shall re pel all such attempts as an invasion of the principles of justice as well as of the Consti-tution; and I shall esteem it my sacred duty

to the people of the United States to resis them as I would the establishment of a Spanisi

That is dated "January 26, 1837." But

two years previously, in a letter dated

"October 1, 1834," addressed to Felix

Grundy, chairman of the Senate Commit-

Barry fustifies his refusal "to comply with

and surtains "the impropriety of yielding

indiscriminate call for letters and

tee on the Post Office, Postmaster Genera

the calls of the committee for information,

papers' by an argument by which he la-bors to establish the independence in their

respective spheres of the co-ordinate branches of the Government—the execu-tive, legislative and Judicial. He argues

that no one of them is subordinate to the other, not can any one "take part in the

performance of duties properly pertaining

lows

toan

from his authorized edition in the Globe.

Hence we felt it but

"Spy," the Washington correspond-

the executive departments charged.

The address or direction of letter to m

everything bely and pure!

true. He says :

son.

original as follows:

"wishout mittens."

"reform Administration," but that when

Senate. There was no "shooting of a Parthian letter of General Jackson. But in what? Turn to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of arrow" in that. It was the cool, calm and deliberate reasoning of the General, Merch 24, 1876, and contrast Wise's with sustained by Jackson and the whole Deits history of the matter. No fact or statemocracy. The Globe was the national orment is contradicted or weakened. But gan; the authoritative exponent of the Henry A. Wise, with all the old hostility stiff rankling, urges one or two additional creed of the party. It says, February 4, 1807, on commenting on the Wise investifacts, which make our points even stronger. He stated that Jackson's Ad-

oution: "This Wise proceeding in regard to the Gov. "This Wise proceeding in regard to the Government is precisely the same in principle as if an individual were called up to the bar of the court, and told by the presiding judge: 'You are a guilty man; we will not say in what respect, but you are corrupt; and, to establish this charge, we call upon you to lay before the court every act of your life, and every item of every transaction in which you have been enaged? '\* \* This is worse than the way in which old women were tried as witches. in which old women were tried as witches. They were sewed up in a bag, and thrown into the sea. If they floated, they were weighed down and sunk by force; their guitt being established by floating. If they sunk of themselves, they drowned themselves; and se the ordeal ended."

our article of March 24 we enforce these facts by a quotation from Wise's speech of the ordeal ended. 1839, in which he declares, addressing It had previously, in 1834, in support of Postmaster General Barry's defiance of the Senate committee, denounced "the Sen-"fused interrogatories, prostrated and postate's impeaching inquisitors" in requesting certain information as guilty of "a mon-"strous outrage upon the Constitution, the 'rights of the people, the rights of the "people's representatives, and the rights of the executive departments!" Subsepicture of the old "Hero" is capital-his quently Amos Kendall, Barry's successor as Postmaster General, carried this Democratic dectrine of the independence of the co-ordinate branches of the Government in their separate spheres to the extent of open resistance in the celebrated case of Stockton and Stokes vs. the Post Office Department, to the mandamus of the judiciary inexplicable. Besides, in succring at

ordering him to obey the law. At the very next term, in 1839, before the celebrated Harlan committee, of which Mr. Wise was a member, we find the same doctrine, in almost the same language, laid down by Collector Hoyt, of New York. In a memorial to the committee he reminds

crew, profaning the Sabbath with their them that-"Under the free Constitution and equal laws of the United States he was not obliged to submit to any such examination for the pur-pose of furnishing evidence against himself letter which may be misunderstood by the and that such course of procedure, illegal and oppressive in any tribunal, was particularly so in a committee of the House of Representa-tives, to which body the Constitution has re-ferred the exclusive power of Impeaching your memorialists and other public officers for offi-

He only submits to avoid clamer and

misrepresentation. Again, the Globe (February 19, 1839) indignantly denounces those unconstitutional proceedings. It says, in supporting Hoyt's memorial:

"In the account which Mr. Prescott gives us, in his recent history of Ferdinand and Isa-bella, of the origin and founding of the Inquisition, we may find the model of these proc ings. 'The unfortunate man (says the elo-quent historian) was kept, for some time, in ignorance even of the nature of the charges preferred against him; and, at length, instead of the original process, was favored only with extracts from the depositions of witnesses, so garbled as to conceal every possible clue to their name and quality.

Instead of affording him the protection accorded by every other judicature, and especially demanded in his foriorn situation, it used the most insidious arts to circumvent and to crush him. He had no remedy against malice or misrepresentation on the part of his consers or the witnesses against him, who

accesers or the witnesses against nim, who might be his bitterest enemies, since they were never revealed to nor confronted with the prisoner, nor subjected to a cross-examination, which can best expose error or willful collusion to the wildres. And much more in a similar view. A'l those investigations were unconstitutional. If the Senate investigated it was a violent nfraction of the constitutional rights of the just and fair to give the old "hero" the House; if the House investigated it was a violation of the rights of the Executive, unconstitutional and inquisitorial, ex parte, and having a parallel only in the machin-

ery of the Spanish Inquisition. These extracts might be multiplied almost indefinitely, under all subsequent Democratic Administrations-Polk, Pierce and Buchanau-all of whom figured prominently in the scenes attending the corruptions of Jackson's and Van Buren's! The principles upon which they are based are elaborately defended in Polk's last message, and among the latest acts of Buchanan's is his protest to the Covode committee of 1860, denying the power of the House "to investigate whether the Presi-"dent of the United States, or any other efficer of the Government, has, by money, patronage or other improper means, sought to influence the action of 'Congress, or any committee thereof, for or against the passage of any bill pertaining to the rights of any State or Ter-'ritory.'' or to investigate "whether any officer or officers of the Government have, by combination or otherwise, prevented or defeated, or attempted to prevent or defeat, the execution of any law now upon the Statute Book, and whether the President has failed or refused to "compel the execution of any law there-

These were not the "shooting of a Parthian arrow," but the deliberate and settled principles or doctrines of the Democracy, extending through the whole period Government, unless it be in the reign of of its long misrule! No special pleading of Henry A. Wise or any one else can alter the fact. If Jackson's letter was one of the causes of Van Buren's defeat in the kingdom, caused the confiscation of 1840, the Democracy, in its long subsequent success, strangely thrived upon its doctrines.

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W. J. COWING. Secretary. [Star-st] myl-st

WASHINGTON. April 28, 1878.

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with any documents properly belonging thereto will also be presented.

HAMILTON FISH,

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